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*An Account of the same, by Jo. Freeman
Esq; F. R. S.*

Read Feb. 8. 1749-50. **A**S I passed thro' the *Mews* To-day, a little before 1 o'Clock, I felt a Shock like an Earthquake, and I thought I heard a hollow deep Noise. Several Women thereabouts came running out of their Houses much terrified.

At *Leicester-House* they were apprehensive the Foundation was giving Way, and were going to send immediately for the Surveyor.

All the Way in my Return home, I saw many Groups of People together, and discoursing upon this Shock that had just happen'd; some imagining it was occasion'd by some Houses being blown up in *Gold-Lane*, where there was a great Fire, and others from some Powder-Mills blowing up; the same thing having been observed about 9 Years ago, from the like Accident at the Mills at *Hounslow*. If neither of these Causes appear, it can be no other than an Earthquake.

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*An Account of the same, by William Fauquier
Esq; F. R. S.*

Read Feb. 15. 1749-50. **O**N *Thursday* the 8th of *February*, 1749-50. at about half an Hour after 12, as I was sitting reading with one Elbow on